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Harris, Sen. Contender, Baxter Terrace Tenants Want Assails 'Smathers Duplicity' Voice in Manager Selection

On Board of Education



Jackson photographed at his desk Monday night by Bill Malloy.

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William Jackson, Court Street YMCA executive secretary was named to the Newark Board of Education by Mayor Vincent Murphy Wednesday morning. With him were named Joseph Kramer and Charles J. Fox. Fox was reappointed.

This makes the first time in Newark's 106-year history that a Negro has served on the Board of Education.

The two new members replace Mrs. Edith M. Berry and Samuel Rosenthal.

The ceremony took place in the Mayor's private office. All five commissioners were present. Present also were Murphy's three other colored appointees—William Hopkins of the Local Assistance Board, Benjamin Anderson of the Fire Training Board, and Curtis Walker, delegate to the Longshoremen's Union.

Acting City Clerk Martin Brosz administered the oath to the three Board of Education appointees.

Mayor Murphy said: "I promised to make this appointment and I do not break my promises."

Jackson told the Herald News: "I will attempt to serve to the best of my ability."

Oliver Brown and William H. Malloy of the N. J. Herald News were present as were Atty. Herbert E. Tule, R. F. Lewis and Carlton Morris. No other YMCA official than Jackson was present, so closely guarded was the news of the appointment.

Both Mayor Murphy and Commissioner Villani promised major appointments in their campaign last year. Murphy's action Wednesday has served to place Villani "on the spot" until he, too, keeps his campaign promise. William R. Jackson, executive secretary of the Court Street YMCA, is former teacher of biology, vocational expert and holder of a Master's degree in science from University of Illinois.

This is the first time in history a Negro has been named to the Newark Board of Education or any such board in New Jersey.

Jackson, who took over the Court Street YMCA direction after Arthur Hardy had resigned to enter the USO service has made a spectacular rise in civic affairs here. Hardy known when he took over the YMCA over a year ago, he immediately began streamlining the institution, extending its civic activity, drawing hundreds of youth into its various clubs, expanding its athletic work and creating of the institu-

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Bill Sutherland Resists Draft Call

Tenants Want Mgr. Choice

2,000 tenants of the James M. Baxter USHA project will insist to the Newark Housing Authority that a colored man be named manager of the project, it was learned this week.

A survey of civic organizations, tenants and leaders in Baxter Terrace Community activity showed overwhelmingly that if the tenants have any voice in the manager, they want to say about it, a Negro will get the \$3,600 position.

The position was made public by the Newark Housing Authority.

The project contains about 2,000 Negro residents and 1000 white. Some of the white, led by one of the tenants, had petitioned the board to name Frank J. Geiger, assistant manager, to the position. Geiger is a white man.

Tenants indicated that, under minority rule, the colored tenants should be able to have at least one of their own race as manager, especially since the Weathers' regime proved this is a preferred policy.

There is no rule that tenants of a USHA project have any voice in the selection of their manager. However, protests of such tenants in situations in other cities have been carefully regarded by Authority members in respect to other matters of general interest to the tenants.

It was almost impossible this week to discover who was favored for the position. Last week's exclusive Herald News story that Geiger had submitted his application was verified. Other candidates include Roger Tucker, real estate operator, Leonard Wright, parole officer, said he was not a candidate.

Rev. W. P. Hayes is reported to have denied last week either that he asked Geiger to file his application or that Guy Moorehead, WPA recreation worker has been offered the job and had refused.

Dorothy Maynor, Dr. Shelby Rooks Wed In Princeton

PRINCETON — Miss Dorothy Maynor, noted soprano, and Rev. Shelby Rooks, professor of religion at Lincoln (Pa.) University, were married Saturday at the Westminster Chapel by Rev. Laurence Fenninger, assistant dean of the Princeton University chapel.

A wedding breakfast for 36 guests followed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Dickerson, 40 Glenview.

After studying several years ago at the Westminster Choir School, the couple will live at Lincoln University.

Mr. Fenninger was a former teacher of the singer at Hampton Institute.

Discuss Rules Of Real Leadership

NEW YORK — A Philip Randell and the Rev. Adam C. Powell have the vision, courage and fire but lack the patience to furnish the type of race leadership given the Indian people by Gandhi and Nehru, Rev. Marshall Sheppard of Philadelphia and Dr. Russell C. Barbour, National Baptist Voice editor, agreed in a joint interview last week.

Dr. Barbour said the first leadership requirement is identification of leader with people. Rev. Sheppard said effective leadership required a "rallying center," a master idea, an overriding passion to guide and impel people to unity and action.

"One thing is certain," he said, "No people ever led effectively at a distance."

Conscientious War Objector

GLEN RIDGE — William Henry Sutherland, Jr., 24-year-old son of Dr. W. H. Sutherland was held in Hackensack Friday by the Federal Bureau of Investigation because he had failed to report to a conscientious objectors camp at Coschocton, Ohio, April 29 as instructed. He was later freed in \$500 bail.

Sutherland has been active in the Newark Christian Colony of Religious Education at 37 Wright Street, Newark and is objecting to the draft because of his religious beliefs.

Henry Stokes Is Made Conscientious Objector In Bayonne, N. J.

BAYONNE — Henry Stokes, 26, of 423 Avenue C, member of the Colored Citizens Union and backed by Samuel Branch, Democratic leader, has been named to the Bayonne Police Department by Mayor James J. Donovan who filled 16 vacancies last week.

He is the first Negro ever to be named to the police or fire departments.

It was then that United States Commissioner Somerville in Rutherford issued the complaint.

Young Sutherland is the first widely known youth to refuse draft service as far as the race is concerned. In his school days he was a brilliant and popular student and socialized with that prominent younger social group which came of age the last five or six years. However, even while in school he became an important figure in the peace movement.

Sutherland apparently faced a choice between giving up his peace beliefs and going to the war.

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Elks Meet In Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA — The 43rd Grand Lodge and Grand Temple sessions of the Elks will be held here August 23rd to 29th, despite gas rationing and curtailment of railway travel.

Hobson Reynolds is chairman of the Convention Committee which has offices at 21st Street and Columbia Avenue.

Waller to Die Thurs. Unless FDR Moves

RICHMOND, VA.—Quoting the opinion of the Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals that Odell Waller had received "a fair and impartial trial," Governor Darden declined Tuesday to interfere with the 25-year-old sharecropper's death sentence for the murder of a white tenant farmer.

The decision, accompanied by a sixteen-page statement reviewing the evidence and giving the basis for his conclusion, apparently took away Waller's last chance of evading death in the Virginia electric chair Thursday morning.

The Governor took cognizance of the nation-wide interest in the case, but asserted that the "widespread" propaganda campaign which has been carried on without regard for the facts in this case has resulted in grossly distorted and false public concepts of the true situation.

Such campaigns, he said, were "extremely detrimental to the public interests" and had the effect of sowing "racial discord at a time when the nation is united in its purpose to win the war."

Speaker Said Bias Of Governor Would Act Against Waller

by CLARE ROSENFELD
Miss Pauli Murray of Howard University Law School told a meeting at 13th Ave. Presbyterian Church Friday night that she feared Governor

Harris Blasts Smathers; "Front Porch" Campaign On

ASBURY PARK—Lorenzo Harris, civic leader, historian and artist who has been selected by the Progressive Colored Democratic Association as their candidate for United States Senator to run in the November election, issued a statement this week blasting "the duplicity" of Senator William Smathers, the arrogance of Boss Frank Hague and in further repudiation of the reactionary self-styled leader, Robert Hartgrove.

Mr. Harris' statement was his first one since the nomination and was issued Sunday on the front porch of his home at 133 Sylvan Avenue. His campaign manager, Roger Tucker of Newark said last night that all this summer Mr. Harris will conduct a "front porch campaign" and will receive political leaders, newspapermen and others interested in his candidacy in "front porch" interviews.

Harris' attack on Hague, Smathers and the rank and file whom they represent in 12 counties of New Jersey against the duplicity of Senator William Smathers, the arrogance of Boss Frank Hague

torney Roger M. Yancey of Newark last week to an assistant Attorney General position. Senator Smathers had indicated months ago that when his appointment was made it would fall to Attorney J. Leroy Jordan, an officer of the Progressive Colored Democratic Association.

"My candidacy stamps me as a symbol of rebellion of the Progressive Colored Democratic leaders and the rank and file whom they represent in 12 counties of New Jersey against the duplicity of Senator William Smathers, the arrogance of Boss Frank Hague

and in further repudiation of the reactionary self-styled leader, Robert Hartgrove.

"This is positively not a gesture. This is a fight to the bitter end. We, the progressive leaders, have weighed thoroughly every possible contingency and I told the nominating committee on acceptance of the nomination that I would brand publicly and frequently any member of the original group who became weakened or adopted any conciliatory program of compromise."

"Aside from the ideals of a po-

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"Old Gold" Cigarette Co. Has Jim Crow Dining Hall

JERSEY CITY—F. Lorillard, Jim Crow colored workers in a Company of Newark Avenue, separate cafeteria. Monday, Jersey City NAACP

meeting organized to fight this bias. Employees say the separate eating accommodations have been in force for years. There are three dining rooms—one for executives, one for white workers and one for colored workers.

867 Broad St., Newark
547 Clinton Ave., Newark
783 Clinton Ave., Newark
58 Broadway, Newark
565 Bloomfield Ave., Bloomfield
900 Main St., Bradley Beach

NEWARK

DALY HEADS N. JERSEY ELKS



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Officers Elected At Salem

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Elks Meet Bias In 2 Salem Places

SALEM—Two civil rights cases spotlighted last week's State elk convention here.

Mrs. Roosevelt To Climax Summer At Bordentown

BORDENTOWN — Three conferences have been scheduled to be held at the Manual Training School, Bordentown, during the month of July.

The "Y" Secretaries' Institute will hold its session from July 4-10, to be followed from July 10-12 by the National YMCA Conference.

The Baptist Young Peoples Assembly, from July 7-14, is the twentieth in an annual series of assemblies. It is sponsored jointly by the Afro-American Baptist State Convention and the New Jersey Baptist Convention.

The assembly, under the direction of the Reverend W. T. Parker, of Princeton, seeks to train an intelligent leadership for local churches and for the Baptist denomination. A four-year course is provided for this purpose.

The enrollment averages approximately 75 young representatives of churches throughout New Jersey.

The summer conferences each year bring 2000 or more persons to the Bordentown School campus for the various sessions.

The appearance of Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt as speaker on the first day of the session of the State Federation is expected to bring to the campus this year a larger attendance than any preceding year.

That evening, preached by Mrs. Butler, was "The Lonely Mocking Bird."

The Sunday morning sermon was preached by Rev. Solomon. Musical selections were rendered by the New Born Four, the Lone Silver Leaf, Elizabeth Royal Four, the Drinker Quartette, Four Sons of Zion, the Heavenly Light, the Union Four, the Philadelphia Jubilee and the Jewellone Four.

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116 Draftees Leave 3rd Ward

Draft Board 22 at Morton Street School has included 116 colored draftees in its July 9th call. Included is Ocie Jordan of 10 Monmouth Street, widely known in the younger social set and former Virginia State athlete.

The list follows: Percy Albert Adams, 121 Spruce St.; Jerry Alton, 72 Boyd St.; James Anderson, 63 Quilman St.; Brooks Wilson Armstrong, 120 Spruce St.; Bennie Austin, 126 Spruce St.; Jesse Bagley, 99 High St.; Robert Barry, 154 Boyd St.; James Bell, 62 Barclay St.; Walter Bernard, 107 Somerset St.; Ambrose Broughton, 146 West St.; Jake Bryant, 84 Morton St.; Charles Henry Burroughs, 79 William St.; Ernest Bullen, 18 Somerset St.; George Clark, 198 Court St.; William Coleman, 28 Clayton St.; Oscar Leo Devrekas, 12 Avon Pl.; Neel Ewing, 120 Broome St.; Willie Eugene Fagin, 72 Chestnut St.; Montclair, N. J.; Frank Goodlett, 138 Livingston St.; John Gray, 148 Charlton St.; Herman Hall, 113 Montgomery St.; Frank George Hardin, 171-18 104th Ave. N.Y.C.; Robert Lee Hills, 106 Monmouth St.; Louis H. L. Hodge, 94 Stratford Pl.; Robert Holmes, 278 W. Kinney St.; Alfred Jackson, 115 Waverly Ave.; David Jackson, 28 Best Ave.; Port Chester, N. Y.; Luther Jenkins, Jr., 23 Bedford St.; Milton Lee Jennings, 68 W. Kinney St.; Erwin Johnson, 80 West St.; Eugene Clifford Johnson, 1443 St. Washington, D. C.; Thomas Johnson, 112-13th Ave.; Walter Johnson, 40 Fairview Ave.; Benjamin John Jones, 85 Broome St.; George Jim Jones, 160 Belmont Ave.; Herbert Butler Jones, 29 Hillside Pl.; Horace Wesley Lee, 353 W. 118th St. N.Y.C.; Beryl Lee Lindsay, 148 Monmouth St.; Robert Frank Malone, 106 Badger Ave.; Bennie McAllister, 138 Prince St.; Joseph McCarg, 99 Monmouth St.; Mack McChlain, 31 Rose St.; William McDonald, 7 Hillside Pl.; Sam Mehl, 73 Monmouth St.; Calvin Miller, 144 Charlton St.; Washington Claude Miller, 85 Monmouth St.; Bernice Mobley, 200 W. Kinney St.; Osie Jordan, 10 Monmouth St. N.Y.C.; James Edward Payne, 142 Somerset St.; Lucius Alexander Perrell, 186 Spruce St.; Lee Pouncey, 191 Prince St.; Leck Puline, Jr., 191 Prince St.; James Arthur Rainey, 47 Mercer St.; Ulysses Rice, 20 Hillside Pl.; Nathan Rogers, 5 Hillside Pl.; Raymond Sapp, Weequahic Driving Tract; Herbert Lee Scott, 27 Somerset St.; Willie Douglas Seymour, 142 Charlton St.; Floyd Shipman, 79 Prince St.; Arthur Wright Simmons, 492 Washington St.; Harry Tatum, 120 Broome St.; John Taylor, 116 Broome St.; Bernard E. Thomas, 11 Orleans St.; Charles Thomas, 214 Court St.; George Trueblood, 11 Rose St.; William Luis Ward, 165 W. Kinney St.; Myles Arthur Williams, 136 W. Kinney St.; Roseville Williams, 99 W. Kinney St.; Leslie Lee Wooten, 291 Belmont Ave.; King Ariel, 194 Charlton St.; George Barber, 25 Prince St.; James Allen Clark, 70 Monmouth St.; Victor Harps, 260 Prince St.; William Haskins, 42 Somerset St.; C. C. Harris, 221 Charlton St.; Benjamin Haywards, 108 Prince St.; Albert Williams, 22 Somerset St.; Sam Johnson, 101 Broome St.; Alvin Jacob McIntyre, 80 Somerset St.; Eddie James Mobley, 120 Broome St.; William Morton, 190 W. Kinney St.; Welton Reeves, 47 Montgomery St.; William Wilder-Ricks, 105 Barclay St.; Lloyd Shorter, 61 Boyd St.; Isaac Jeremiah Simmons, 254 Prince St.; Willie Lee Simmons, 137 St. Charles St.; John Fox Smith, 91 Mercer St.; James Tanner, 242 Broome St.; Powell Oliver Walker, 70 So. Orange Ave.; Wells Julius Eldridge, 206 Charlton St.; Albert Harper, 264 Prince St.; James Edward Higginbotham, 177 Broome St.; John Morris, 47 Somerset St.; Theodore Tatum, 162 Quilman St.; Fred White, 161 Prince St.; Arthur Williams, 83 Monmouth St.; Harry Rodman, 14 Freimhuyser Ave.; Richard Deas, 35 Prince St.; Henry Cauthen, 160 Norfolk St.; Chester Lloyd, 99 Fairview Ave.; Arizona Dunn, 139 Prince St.; Joe Hart, 155 Prince St.; Dancy Carroll, 234 Mulberry St.; Robert Richardson, 44 Charlton St.; James Coleman, 70 Prince St.; Claude L. Ricks, 88 Barclay St.; James Bullock, 66 Barclay St.; J. Bradford Warren, 191 Prince St.; Percy Walter Jewell, 27 Beacon St.; William C. Bullock, 35 Rutgers St.; Ulysses Edward, 260 Prince St.; Alfred E. West, 64 Montgomery St.; Kenneth Julian Green, 173 Quilman St.; Charles Bennetto, 85 Monmouth St.

Indicted By An All-Race Jury, Appeal Is Filed By School Head

WASHINGTON — C. C. Haraway, who once successfully protested against his indictment by an all-white Grand Jury, appealed to the Supreme Court Tuesday complaining that subsequently he was indicted by an all-Negro Grand Jury, which he contended was equally unfair.

Haraway was charged with grand larceny in connection with the alleged appropriation for his personal use of food supplied pupils of the Howard County (Arkansas) Training School, of which he was principal.

An all-white Grand Jury indicted him. He was tried and sentenced to five years in prison, "by chance and without discriminating to have selected an all-Negro Grand Jury."

Beauticians Meet In Tampa, Fla.

TAMPA, Fla. — The 23rd convention of the National Beauty Culturists League is being held here August 10th to 14th. Mrs. Cordelia Greene Johnson of Jersey City, N. J., president, announced this week.

She also revealed there are 356 schools, 15,000 show owners, and 22,000 operators in the nation. The meeting takes place in St. Paul A.M.E. Church here and in the Harlem Academy Elementary School, Mrs. Achekese Griso, president Orange Blossom Beautician Assn. is convention chairman.

Mystery Blood On Stolen Car

A blood-stained stolen car formed the basis of a mystery detective hunt and a blood test was being tried to solve this week. The car, owned by Leon McCarrell of 59 Hillside place, was stolen early Sunday from a garage at 258 Belmont avenue.

About 11 A. M. Sunday, the car was found abandoned at 13th avenue and Wickliffe street. Captain O'Neil of detective bureau said examination showed blood stains and human hair on the car roof. In the car was a tire iron bearing human blood stains, a broken key ring and a shirt button.

No Bias In Special Officers Union, Says Head

Last Tuesday evening at the Union Headquarters of the Special Officers Union, 24 William Street, new officers were elected for the year. Harry Schram, business agent of the International Union, A.F.L., presided. Officers elected were as follows: President, Joseph Oneal; vice-

president, Buster Dubois; secretary-treasurer, Cornell Foster; assistant business manager, Wilbur Veenny.

"All members," both white and colored, attended the meeting. Attorney Sidney Bliss, union lawyer, was present, and the members brought to his attention the refusal of some of the white members to meet with the colored, and he and Mr. Schram made a ruling that there would be no discrimination, every man being the same regardless of race, religion or creed. Colored members were to go on white assignments as well as white members on colored assignments.



There Are Shifts in Mealtime, Too

HOUSEHOLD SCHEDULES have to be adapted to the worker's hours. Some weeks you may serve dinner in the middle of the afternoon, but that's a small concession to these changing times and one you'll make readily.

Men, who work hard on production jobs, need nourishing and sustaining food—regular meals—meals they can work on.

It IS possible to serve nourishing and appetizing meals without a monotony of fare. It is so easy to follow the same old routine, that you forget you can have variety in food and in the ways it is prepared. Consult our Home Economics Department. They know all the shortcuts to meal preparation, all the ways of keeping within a budget and they will be glad to help you.

PUBLIC SERVICE

UNITED STATES WAR SAVINGS BONDS OR STAMPS

Let's Take the Offensive!

Let's take the offensive in this war, which, day by day, and despite all premonitions, becomes clearly a war for the establishment and defense of democratic ideas and institutions.

Yes, let's take the offensive!

A war for the establishment and defense of democratic ideas and institutions calls urgently for the offensive; for it is the kind of war that millions upon millions can and will support, 450,000,000 Chinese; 350,000,000 Indians—the greatest number of potential democrats in the world stand ready for a real democratic offensive; not to mention millions of black and brown and white people in many places who, whatever their present lot, are strong in will and mind for the fight for freedom!

Democracy and its ways have the people; they need only the will and ingenuity to set the people to the task before them.

Think what the Axis Powers—the bloody Fascists, the despicable Nazis, the nefarious Nipponese—would give to have these millions already on their side! Think! Think!

We democrats must not wait so long on the defensive. We forget how to take the offensive. . . . The hope of the world and the human spirit itself are with us. We cannot afford to dampen either, or fail to harness the strength of either.

In the U. S., democrats will take the offensive by supporting to their utmost the Government as it prepares to take the field with a military machine second to none, and a mind equal to the demands of the democratic ideal.

Buy stamps and bonds today! And urge earnestly the fullest possible mobilization of all our democratic resources!

NU NILE Products knows that without taking the offensive—this vigorous pursuit of democratic objectives—nothing much matters.

So, buy stamps and bonds! NU NILE Products, while they represent a considerable saving in purchases, would rather have our customers buy stamps and bonds, before all else, for the simple reason that without our country, there will be no NU NILE.

Besides, there will be money enough left after your normal purchase of NU NILE for the and so much more important purchase of U. S. War Stamps and Bonds!



"As Fine A HAIR DRESSING As Money Can Buy"

Puryear Not In Assembly Race

Thomas L. Puryear, Harrison-Douglas apartment manager said this week he is positively not in the race for nomination on the Clean Government Republican ticket for the New Jersey Assembly.

This means that there are only six men in the race. They are Theodore Inge, Dr. James Ballou, Rev. C. Vance Melver, Dr. J. Otto Hill, George E. Bates and Atty. Oliver Randolph.

Randolph has not definitely said if he is a candidate or not but it is conceded he can secure a place on the ticket if he chooses to run.



Officer in charge of all-Negro U. S. Coast Guard Station at Pea Island, N. C. is Bostonian's Mate 1st Class Maxie M. Berry. He is shown here directing his crew through a megaphone.



SOCIAL CALENDAR

- July 1—The Sportsmen at Jewish Community Center, Jersey City
- July 3—University Club Sports Cotton Jamboree at Shady Rest
- July 5—Essex County Workers Council Cocktail, 13 Belmont Avenue, Newark
- July 7—Cotton Dance, Newark YWCA Sewing Class, Sayre Hall

Mari Bailey and C. Thompson Wed



MR. AND MRS. CHAS. THOMPSON

Last Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock, immediately following the rendition of the age-old love song "Because" by William Stewart, the vivacious Miss Mari Bailey, descendant of Bethany Baptist church founders and pioneer Newark family, attired in frothy white mouseline de soie, and veil of the same material intersected with wide bands of white lace, took her vows and was joined in holy wedlock to Mr. Charles Thompson of Orange, N. J., in a very picturesque wedding at the Bethany Baptist church, pastor Rev. W. P. Hayes, officiating.

The bridal party made a beautiful picture with the maid of honor, Miss June Bailey, sister to

Over the Teacups

by CHOLLY

JUNE
The plethora of June marriages, often consummated in a background of war, are each little but significant dramas in themselves. In the social pages one reads the story of the brilliant ceremony, what the bride wore and how her attendants were dressed and about the music and the showers and gifts. Then down a few paragraphs comes the rather glibly news that the groom is enroute to camp somewhere, and here is where the drama is climaxed. Weddings with the haunting melodies of the wedding march are invariably dramatic in themselves and so, in a way by itself and when the two are mixed we have nuptial ceremonies that are both sweet and sad and long remembered. So we have to war brides by the scores as the month of June comes to an end.

SPORTSMEN

One of the final big formal affairs of the season was the Union County Sportsmen's affair at Shady Rest Saturday night. The club table at one end of the dining room was laden with tasty hors d'oeuvres put up by the members' wives. All evening this table was the meeting place of the arriving guests. The members are Messrs. A. Vanderveer, C. Moore, E. Young, H. Vanderveer, S. Stokes, O. Lester, W. Smith, V. E. Russell, C. Ryler, M. Young, K. Morrow and W. Carter. The dance floor itself was filled to capacity all evening. Johnny Jackson the orchestra leader introduced the club members. Invitations to the dance referred to the affair as one means to help the guests maintain their morale in these hectic times and the hope was expressed that inferiority barriers will be broken down as a result of the conflict.

Silver Spurs Formal 'Frantic'

"Tangerine" Solo Sends Younger Set At Formal

By SALLY
Riding on the crest of the rhythmic, hot, frantic and mellifluous tunes of Johnny Jackson and his synchopating lads, with Bob Taylor, soloist, the youngsters of the Silver Spurs made their formal debut, introduced by society writer "Sally," prancing their way into the hearts of the beautifully gowned young women and handsome men, on last Friday evening at the Clinton Manor, and proved that they not only excel in the equestrian sport, but as hosts and hostesses. Featured attractions of the evening were Bessie Jenkins, soloist at Club 18, Greenwich Village, N. Y., singing "Tangerine," and an impromptu beauty contest with a bevy of pretty girls vying for "Miss Silver Spurs" title. Miss Ada Mae Hales of New York captured the title and a bouquet of rosebuds.

Officers and members of the Silver Spurs are Herman Jones, Pres., Elinor Blackwell, Treas., Vivian Currey, Secretary; Marjorie Jordan, James Deek, Mary Halsey, Earl Adams, Jr., Booker Washington, Beatrice Beebe, Wilmer Toy, Geneva Epperson, Judge Walker and Archie Nichols.

Among the guests were Misses Lottie Lewis, Elizabeth Hayes, Camilla Byard, Luella R. Lawrence, Ruth Crutcher, Ethel Madison, Leitha Allen, Elizabeth Johnson, Parthenia Wynder, Susie Fisher, Angela Watters, Ann Talmadge, Lillian Cox, Altner Brannan, Alzada Waigham, Geraldine Goines, Alma Roberts, Hazel Bernardo, Marion Wilson, Gloria Crocker, Evelyn Jones, Dorcas McNeal, Marie Anderson, LaVerne Granger, Eleanor Randolph, Eulalie Ferguson, Doris Hopper, Anna Bell Parsons, Mary Etta Love, Mable Murphy, Eleanor Moore, Jerry Conquest, Mary McIntyre, Betty Hayes, Sarvia Dill, Anna Mourning, Bernice Ragins, Dorothy Taylor, Ruth Maybin, Jassy Iry, Fannie C. Wemack, Emily Syneany, Beulah Chambers, Thelma Ward, Maxine E. Andrews, Hilda Lawrence, Doris Scott, Lillian West, Phyllis Brooks, Doris Jeffries, Vina Cobbs, Geraldine Burns, Dorothy Jenkins, Jean Butler, Agnes White, Doris Helms, Frances Graham, Chrysanthen DuPree, Alice Copeland, Helen Foster, Roberta Holmes, Emma Price, Dorothy Alexander, Lillian McDaniel, Theodora Thomas, Oretta Howard, Ollie Moore, Nellie Jones, Millicent Brown, Margaret Burke, Jeanne Robertson, Esther Cooper, Mildred Cooper, Margie Watson, Daisy Hall, Dorothy Moss, Eva Saunders, Dorothy Fort, Gertrude Brown, Georgianna Winston, Marie Cole, Elsie Bryan, Tootie Copeland, Imogene Sages, Beatrice Tyson, Louise Anderson, Elsie Reed, Helen Prusack, Ula Coleman, Cora Anthony, Mary Gourdine, Cora Sheffield, Eleanor Fleming, Lucille Orr, Orell Jackson, Dorothy Perkins, Delores Johnson, Cora Nell Taylor, Carrie Cawthorn, Dorothy Morris, Gerty V. James, Edna Tauner, Edith Sands, Dorothy Wemack, Beatrice Crocker, Joyce Copeland, Evelyn Thompson, Zondetta Hunt, Claudia Fleming, Evelyn Walker, Afonia Jones, Adeline Galtin, Anita Wilson, and Ada Mae Hales of N. Y., Louise Lambach, Jamaica, N. Y., Sadie Davenport, Clara E. Jones, Orville Barker, Estelle Toy, Messrs. and Mesdames Wesley Cox, J. Currey, Grayson Harris, Matthew Atwater, George W. Jones, Jr., G. L. Wilson, Norman Maybin, Floyd Hinton, Charles Vickers, Messrs. Lilburn, Jr., and Leslie Hurdle, Earl C. Adams, Sr., Earl C. Adams, Jr., Pvt. Robert Swan, West Point, N. Y., Alexander Lambach Jamaica, L. I., Ocie Jordan, John Borian, N. J., William J. Hampton, N. Y., Alexander Woods, Henry Hall, Albert Clark, Wilbur Jeffrey, Albert Warren, Ralph Jones, Ralph McNeil, Clarence Branch, George Roberts, Frank Granger, Milton V. Jones, Quentin Dawson, Winston Lamm, George D. Hubbard, Harold Brown, Paris Bryant, Edward Brown.

Wedded in J. C.

JERSEY CITY—Immediately after the morning service at the mouth Baptist church Miss Constance Patricia Martin was married to Robert Bennett Bush, Dr. E. S. Hargis, the officiant. The ceremony and the reception was held at the bride's home, 42 Storms Avenue. The monthly session of the Federated Men's Club, James O. Randolph, President, held its monthly session at Thirkield-McCormick Church on Sunday, Dr. E. S. Hargis, the officiant. The Federation pledged its support to the new pastor of Thirkield-McCormick Church, Dr. E. S. Hargis. A local branch of the N. A. A. C. P. held a convention Tuesday meeting at Metropolitan to secure money for its delegate to the convention in California.

BROTHERS, SISTERS IN EAST ORANGE WEDDING



Mr. and Mrs. Trannie Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Franklin and sisters and cousins in wedding party. (Story on Page 5.)

Sally's Chatterings

SQUEEZING IN ALL WEEK'S
JEFFRIES... will be a job... wotta week!... but here goes... Mrs. Lacey graciously driving charming Bertha C. Hill... Christine Jenkins and your gal Sally to Essex County Symphony... UP TO HER NOCK WITH HER COMMITTEE... the charming Elizabeth Houston... Peggy Robinson and our Y. M. S. echem-madame... mapping plans for Mardi Gras for Court St. Y. more about that later.

THE MENS-TOWN HUNDRED CLUB... in Fellowship dinner at Bethany... with the lads serving delectable fried chicken... giving all for town morale-building with music... and both stars most gracious and loveable... to each other as well as their... THE MENS-TOWN HUNDRED CLUB... is charming Bertie Collins Wright... the charming Elizabeth Houston... Peggy Robinson and our Y. M. S. echem-madame... mapping plans for Mardi Gras for Court St. Y. more about that later.

THE SILVER SPUR YOUNGSTERS... with over 300 young orderlies... well-behaved... at the beautiful Clinton Manor scores... while your gal Sally captivated by the lovely... in their hand-dresses of flowers... love-knots and spectacular upswings... Pres. Herman Jones (not a bad looker)... king for eve... as he whirled by with lovely June... Myrtle and Meeks ruffled him line white organdy dotted with ruby red... Young Oliver Brown, Jr., pride and joy of the ladies... even as dad before him... Glamour gal Anita Wilson (Gotham) wedding sceptre o'charm over Wm. J. Hampton (Gotham) and Ocie Jordan... Gerty James quite a glamorous lass... tall and oh so sophisticated with her gal... Beaumont Hurdle, Jr.,... the Constantine... Claudine Fleming beamingly nursing of wearing eve frock of pale blue tiered with silver bands... very perfect edition of ballroom technique as she did a most complicated jitterbug... The beautiful Jerry Conquest... presenting quite a "con-

quest... In escort Pvt. Robt. Swan, West Point, N. Y. in formal army attire of robin blue trousers and navy blue jacket... at the close of a hectic day of marriages and sermons... with members Mr. and Mrs. Scott... Helen Williams... your gal Sally... and the lad we adore... with a midnight snack and a wish for many happy anniversaries.

END OF A PERFECT WEEK
with James H. Anderson and his bride of a year... lovely Pansy back from National B.Y.P. U. & S.S. Congress... in time to celebrate wedding anniversary... at the close of a hectic day of marriages and sermons... with members Mr. and Mrs. Scott... Helen Williams... your gal Sally... and the lad we adore... with a midnight snack and a wish for many happy anniversaries.

ENCROUTE TO BUFFET SUPER PARTY... for brilliant Dr. Carl Elliott Yeager... given by pretty Ida Davis and aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. Crawford (Littleton Ave)... stopped off for ambrosia-potato Cassie Smith... Such a gay time at the Cranfords... meeting with Elizabeth Brown (Essex City)... renewing acquaintances with Eddie Shines and his pretty Elaine... discussing old times with Samuel Foster and pretty Ninetta who beamed as she spoke of young Albert's graduation... Gloria's twelfth birthday (time does fly)... meeting the Bill Cheatham... and hearing more about two lives to make the perfect union... as divulged by marriage expert Carl Yeager.

Gilchrist - Carter Wedding Held

Immediately following the morning church services on last Sunday at 1:30 in the afternoon, the Rev. J. Vance Melver performed the wedding ceremony of one of Union Baptist Church's prettiest weddings of the season when Miss Wilfred Carter became the bride of Parker Gilchrist, both of East Orange. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Carter, 22 Webster Place, Orange, N. J.

Creating a beautiful scene as she went down the aisle to meet her groom, the bride wore white mouseline de soie and carried a huge bouquet of white roses. The bride's maids wore pastel shades of chiffon and carried red roses. Miss Ivy Carter, sister to the bride was maid of honor in blue chiffon and carried yellow roses; while the maids, Messrs. Theo Sneed and Elizabeth Jones wore dusty chiffon and carried bouquets of red roses intermingled with blue bachelor buttons and baby's breath. The groom's attendants were Mr. Mack Gilchrist, best man, and Messrs. Morris and Robert Robertson, usher.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, where the numerous and beautiful gifts were on display.

LINCOLN SCHOOL GRAD
Little Catherine Goldsborough, daughter of Mrs. Fanny Ellsworth of 48 South 12th street, was graduated last Thursday night from Lincoln School on Central avenue. Brilliant little Catherine was valedictorian of her class and received an award of \$10.00. She plans to enter Barnaring and East Orange High School in the fall.

Miss Williams and Tom Flagg Wed

At Mt. Zion Baptist Church was the scenic Thursday-night of the wedding of track star Thomas Flagg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Flagg of 10 Seabury Street and Miss Alma Williams, son of Mrs. Hannibal Green Williams of 176 Brunswick Street.

Flagg, widely known track star of Montclair State Teachers College, received his Masters Degree from that institution in chemistry this month and is a candidate for the Naval Reserve officer the division of chemical warfare.

The couple were wedded by Rev. J. H. Burke. The bride wore the traditional white of P design with callie lilies. The of honor, Mrs. Thelma St. were yellow and bridesmaids, Patricia Lacey, Marjorie B. and Mary McRae wore low roses. Male at Leonard Sydney, Phil and Robert Stephens, sang.

The mother of the bride gave a reception at the followed the ceremony.

ELIZABETH—Miss Mary Fields and Mr. Langston Jones were married at 9:15 p. m. last Saturday evening at the parsonage of the Rev. Abner Brown, pastor of the Metropolitan Baptist Church, New York City. Friends of the couple were entertained Sunday at 5 p. m. at a wedding reception given by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Liggins, parents of the bride and Mrs. Lawrence Jones, mother of the groom, at the home of Mrs. Jones, 1087 William street. The bride was dressed in a white crepe gown, Grecian style, wearing a corsage of American Beauty roses, greeted the guests as they arrived. Assisting the bride in the receiving line was her husband.

The mother of the bride, Mrs. Liggins of Hoboken, wore a poude blue lace with a corsage of tea roses, with an orchid. The mother of the groom appeared in a pink crepe, Grecian style, wearing a corsage of roses, with an orchid. The grandmother of the bride, Mrs. Anna Fields of Richmond, Virginia, wore a peach lace and crepe creation.

The guests were served a delicious buffet supper consisting of chicken salad, potato salad, macaroni salad, deviled eggs, stuffed celery, rice crackers, olives, pickles, minis and salted nuts. The table was beautifully decorated and arranged by a three tier wedding cake. Those present were Mrs. Gladys Logan, Mr. and Mrs. Rutherford Skinner, Mr. Milton Purvis, Mr. and Mrs. Ishmon Jones, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Welford Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. John Petties, Mr. and Mrs. Fayton Whiting, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Ishmon E. Jones, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Copeland, Mr. and Mrs. O. Green, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Brown, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. John Whitmore;

Mrs. Alberta Taylor, Mrs. Daisy Graham, Mrs. Agnes Williams, Mr. Junius Moore, Mrs. Doretta Mosley, Mrs. Clarence C. White, Mrs. Rosa J. Brown, Mrs. George Harrison and family, Miss Thelma Edwards, of New York City; Mr. and Mrs. Clio Palmer, Miss

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SCOOP: Frank Gibbs, who had one of the hottest bands around these parts several years back, will return very shortly with another star-studded aggregation. Yop, Frank is coming back and he has the best band he has ever assembled in rehearsals and expects to introduce them to the public very soon, so keep your eyes open for the date and place and don't miss this genuine treat. Frank has got something there and I know you swing cats will love it. Good luck, Frank and more power to you.

It is license time now so don't expect the house to set up any drinks between now and July 1 when the tavern owners have to put on the line, or else. The boom in business brought on by the war has been a real break for the boys in raising their license money this year.

Johnny Jackson and his orchestra will give a concert in Douglas Harrison Park next month. These concerts are sponsored by Commissioner Ralph Villani who sees to it that our colored bands get

a break the same as the others. An extra pound of sugar to the beets for giving Johnny this break. Pancho Diggs will also play one of the concerts and this should entitle the Commissioner to five extra gallons of gas.

The town is talking about the coming wedding of some of our sub sisters. Those gals who have been going around checking on the engagements, marriages and blessed events of everyone else will now have to speak for themselves and I hope they will find that there is nothing as fine as an heir.

Two familiar figures, who can always be heard, if not seen, in any spot they ever visit, Marcus Cooke and Kendall Foster are all set to enter the army very soon. The boys will be missed around their favorite haunts but both will make fine soldiers and have our best wishes.

The new Hi Spot is just about ready to open and it is a mighty groovy place. Meyer and Yoodie have spared no expense in making this place one of the show spots of this section and Nightlifer predicts a landslide business for this new niterly which has everything.

Miss Rhapsoy is back at the Omega Bar and Grill where she is again "mending" the patrons with her frantic music.

Ernie Royal gave his last dance at Krueger's Sunday night when he presented Lucky Millinder and the Savoy Sultans in a Battle of Swing. About 2,500 jitterbugs were on hand to take their last fling in the famous dance hall before the army takes it over.

Satchel Robinson dropped back into town last week looking fine and mellow. Satchel has just completed a year in Boston where he was a hot favorite with the jitterbugs of that city and will probably be seen at one of the local spots for a brief engagement. If not, he will probably end up in one of the leading spots in the shore.

Speaking of the shore, my informants tell me that business is better than ever along the Atlantic seacoast. The gas and the shortage of help have these places for visitors have to use the train and remain at the hotels over the week-ends. Your nightlifer will give you the dope on the best spots to have an evening's pleasure in our next column.

Musicians Union Has Race Bar

NEW YORK.—Although the Columbia Broadcasting System, the National Broadcasting Company and the Blue Network are now hiring Negro musicians for regular jobs in their New York stations, the American Federation of Musicians (A.F.M.) in New York City is still in violation of the President's Executive Order, 8802, banning discrimination in labor unions.

The NAACP learned this week that the A.F.M.'s Jim-crow locals may be in violation of the President's Executive Order, 8802, banning discrimination in labor unions.

Some of these concerts drew from 10,000 to 20,000 persons to each concert and are free to the public.

GIVES RECITAL

EVIA REED MONTCLAIR — The piano recital given by pupils of Miss Evia Reed, Friday evening at the Y.W.C.A. was largely attended by parents and friends. The pupils were at their best and performed with ease and confidence. The program was well rendered and was quite an improvement over last year.

Ann Taylor and Francis Kelly were awarded prizes for outstanding work. Twenty pupils of the class of forty-six were presented in the concert.

FIGURE IN JULY 8TH CONCERT



Left to right: Johnny Jackson, Bernice Maxwell, Laura Mitchell and Director Villani, enjoying a harmonious party in the Director's home. Miss Maxwell sang "God Bless America" with Miss Mitchell at the piano. Director Villani played the violin and Maestro Jackson was pleased with the program selected for him to present at the Douglas-Harrison Park concert to be held on July 8th at 8 p. m.



"GAS"—nix Jack this was not a chippie affair, but I was in the care of Angels when surprised by the Modernistic Girls Wednesday night at Rodgers Grill, where they gave a frantic affair. Lella Murphy in a white gown; Mae Guest, black and white; Lella Gary, Leva Weavers, white; Georgia Filmore, white and black; all had handkerchiefs, shoes, bags and beautiful flowers to match. Jimson, they were in and drew out clubs like the Chauffeur's Club of Forest Hills, Modernettes Social Club, Club 13, Can Tabs of Orange, Del May Vention Club, Ideal Vacation Social Club, Silver Moon, Rhythm Sportswomen, and South of the Border Club of Orange, plus those ever popular members of the Dancers Appreciation Society.

Inez Jennings still petite and elite. Mrs. Wilma Van Pelt looking smart with gay Grace Whittington, Eileen Chambers, one of those groovy lads who Jersey always remembers as the lad who introduced off-time in the Lindy hop, with finesse. Ella Valentine, tempting. Music in like harem scream by Duke Williams and Alice Powell, who is as yellow as a banana. Was all rest.

Hal Mitchell, genial trumpeter heralded his return home off the road from Benny Carter's band. Satch Robinson, who the D.A.S. spiels is really number one Emcee, also dropped from a piano and intends to groovy Tan Town until his hep insane.

These concerts, sponsored by the director, are presented on Monday evenings in the East Side Park; Tuesdays in Vailsburg Park; Thursdays in West Side Park, and Fridays in Riverbank Park, with special concerts presented in Military Park.

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ing Emma Kaye, lovely Julia and Mary Davis, sisters from Summit, Harold Potts, one of the lads in the know, looked fine in white coat dancing in and out of the archway of green with a deb. Mary Peterson gave off a certain friendliness enhanced by gentility and a sweet sense of humor. Young Love seemed to be discovered in Marion Casten by George Marshall one of the men about Town. Things here would not have been complete unless I told you that Lindsey Wright supplied the musical background, which was light with a tang here and there. Eleanor Farrell, a dainty sweet girl, was escorted by George Smith. Pearl Hulse, a recent graduate was also extremely sociable, which is news. Mr. Holmes indulged in tripping the lightly and, so, also, impudently, was the play end Harold Ray of the Tweedmen, seen that eve was charming and alarming.

CLINTON MANOR.—Yes, no but about it, the Silver Spurs Riding Club was full of fun and glee, shook the rafters and there is a doubt in Yours Truly if there ever has been a more fun loving crowd to have ever attended this place, which was glamorized by feminine contingents who doated light summer evening gowns.

Playboys, Debs and Celebrities gave you one impression that Tan Town was attending a great previous. Arriving late to even catch a glimpse of the show which was M-Ceed by our own Sally's Chatterings, who has one of those last thing reputations for correct chit-chat is always at her best, really has the smart set dig in as she has taken all honors with grace. Name—Ada, Mae Hale, Howard Epps and Miss Rebecca Newby, popular as ever. Liburn Hurdle a Townsman in Mary Halsey in a blue gown, divine and sublime. Dorothy Morris, petite. Wonder what was wrong with Winne and Merph? Evelyn Vagstad, Jimmy Wilson looked very much alone. Sis Jones of Bloomfield acting soporific. Chauncey Talbot and Carrie Capronie really went themselves last Sunday at your favorite spot and mine, the Nesl Club, where Pele Diggs, the new found unknown, door guy Larry West were fascinating enough for one to want to hold their hands in musical Myrtle Meeks lending her smartness to setting with the president of the Silver Spurs, Herman Jones. Marion Jordan did give you when in her presence South American shyness. Bessie and Olie Lanier were gone with the Wind. Youthful smiling and their lovelies were seen whispering sweet nothings. Harold Collier with Miss Sweetness, plus Clil-

Club To Fete Williams
JAMAICA — The Pontier Democratic Club oldest of its kind here, at Fanezia Hall will honor its leader, James E. Williams, with a banquet at the Hotel New Yorker early in October.

NEW HYDE-A-WAY BAR



Pictured above is the smart new Hyde-A-Way Bar located at 335 Halsey street (downtown) which will have its grand opening this coming week-end beginning Thursday, July 2nd thru Sunday, July 5th featuring the top in entertainment with Geneva Turman, Leatha McGraw and Milton Pittman at the piano. "Kid Spider" Williams is mixologist.

ford White and other members of the Platon elite.

The Magnificent Wacks were grouped about in the cool nook, the lounge room, where they had already been supplied with slip for the lips. They chattered in casual fashion with everyone, but gave considerable consideration to their favorite charming ladies.

FRANTIC INTERLUDES.—The Tahtian Room at the Pic has become alive with jive. Arthur Perry, tough Atlantic frantic one man show who made Society in the Bahamas's swing conscious last summer, beats out your requests.

Ann "Rubber Legs" West—who is always at her best, really has the smart set dig in as she takes in the formal affairs in Mondair and Orange. Alvin LaMar, Count Basie's protégé is still a glamorous splamour boy, dig deep you, wootle kneep. Saw the one and only Dr. Adams from Morristown down in Tan Town loaded down with packages. The Eagles have done his number. Phyllis Brooks is still that way about that one and only M. (speak softly) W. William Hutchins of Chauncey Talbot and Carrie Capronie really went themselves last Sunday at your favorite spot and mine, the Nesl Club, where Pele Diggs, the new found unknown, door guy Larry West were fascinating enough for one to want to hold their hands in musical Myrtle Meeks lending her smartness to setting with the president of the Silver Spurs, Herman Jones. Marion Jordan did give you when in her presence South American shyness. Bessie and Olie Lanier were gone with the Wind. Youthful smiling and their lovelies were seen whispering sweet nothings. Harold Collier with Miss Sweetness, plus Clil-

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